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ABSTRACT

Research on suicide and suicide prevention has expanded greatly since 1957, when an original bibliography was published in The Cry for Help. The current volume incorporates and expands that original work in the first section (approximately 2,100 items), and adds in the second section an additional 2,542 items which were published between 1957 and 1970. The references in this volume were obtained through intensive search of domestic and foreign medical, psychological, sociological and biological indexes. Separate author and subject indexes have been prepared for each part of the bibliography. (LFB)

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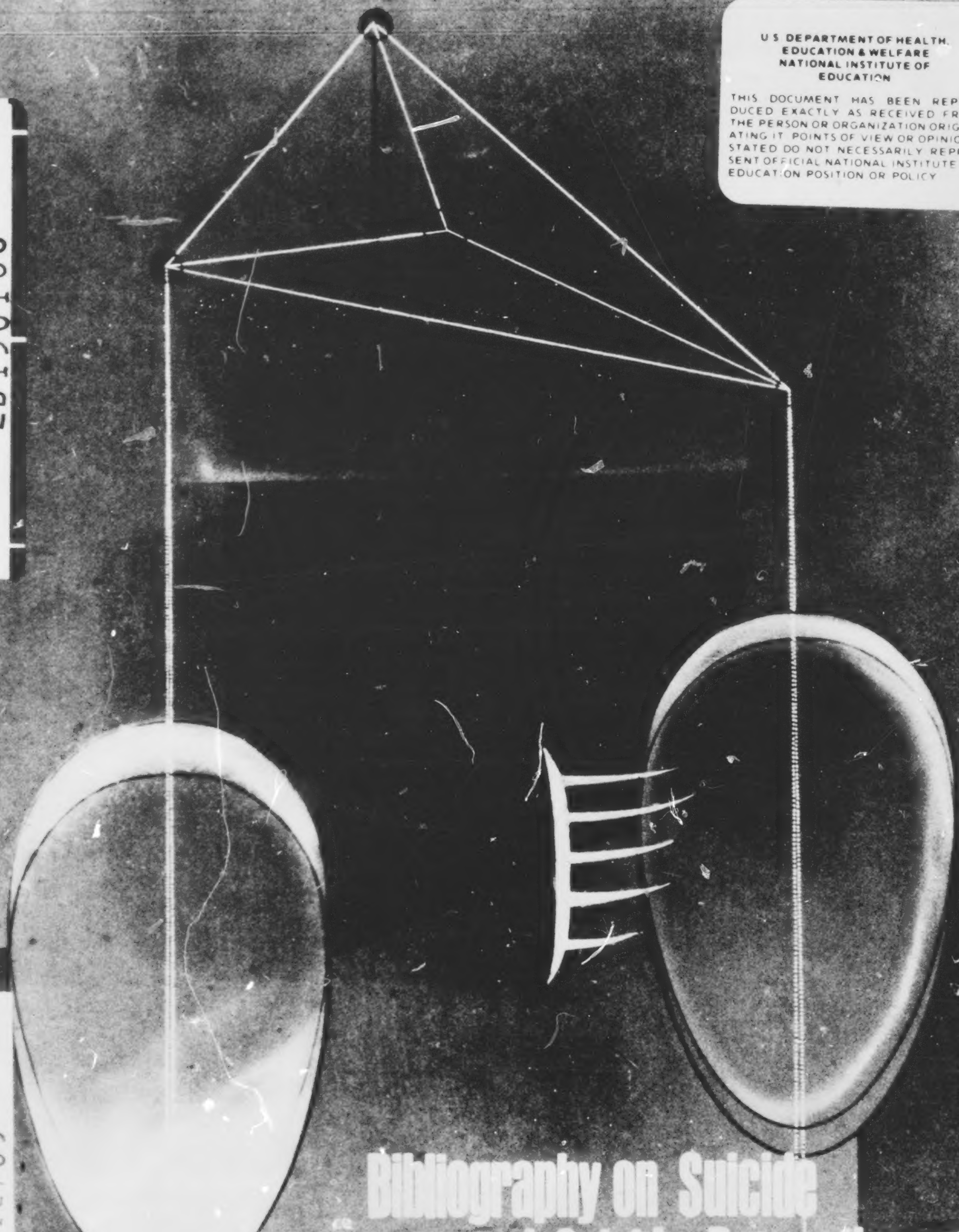

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FOREWORD

The decade of the 1960s marked a major breakthrough in the scientific study of suicide and life-threatening behaviors and the development of crisis intervention and suicide prevention programs. One of the major resources in the phenomenal growth of interest and investigation was the *Bibliography on Suicide and Suicide Prevention* prepared by Dr. Norman L. Farberow and the staff of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center. Its publication was immediately received enthusiastically both in this country and abroad. This volume updates the original bibliography and in addition integrates the new references with the previous listings in Part II, encompassing all references from 1958 through 1970. The original Part I, 1897-1957, is reprinted without change.

In addition to the usual value of such a resource reference, this new bibliography is extensively utilized and integrated in the Automated Instructional System in Suicide Studies, a computer generated comprehensive multi-media interdisciplinary curriculum in suicide studies and crisis intervention developed by the Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention, National Institute of Mental Health. The entire system should be available in early 1973 and can be requested by writing this office (Attn: Curriculum). Berkley C. Hathorne, Th.D., M.P.H., Coordinator for Education and Training, has served as project officer of both enterprises.

The Section on Crisis Intervention, Suicide, and Mental Health Emergencies, in concert with the National Clearinghouse for Mental Health Information, is pleased to make this bibliography available to students, researchers, educators, and community practitioners in this ever expanding field with the certainty that it will be a helpful resource in furthering knowledge, clinical practice, and community service.

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PREFACE

Suicide has been known to us since recorded time. It has been reported in the Bible and noted in practically all cultures, with varying attitudes and feelings. Yet despite its long history and recognized social significance, the investigation of the phenomenon had been primarily anecdotal, philosophical and canonical. Condemned as an immoral, sinful act and immersed in the stringent taboos surrounding death in general--especially as a self-determined, society-rejecting death--the subject received little scientific examination and less experimental investigation. However, there has been a marked change within the relatively recent past, and interest in the problems of suicide and its prevention has grown extensively, resulting in a marked increase in the number of articles about suicide now appearing in the professional literature. The interest is not just local, but has crossed all national and regional bounds with concern expressed by state, federal and international governmental and professional bodies. The International Association for Suicide Prevention, the American Association of Suicidology, the French Association for Suicide Prevention and the many suicide prevention centers,crisis centers, and professional mental health personnel working in the field have contributed to the awakening interest in this formerly unexplored field. As the publications reporting these explorations have begun to appear, the problems in keeping abreast of the developments have increased accordingly. There has been great need for a single reference source for all the publications now available to the concerned investigator. This bibliography attempts to answer that need.

The years covered by the bibliography are from 1897 through 1970, arranged in two periods--Part I, the white-paper section and Part II, the green-paper section. Part I incorporates and expands the bibliography originally published in *The Cry for Help* (McGraw-Hill, 1961)* which went from 1897 through 1957, a period of 61 years, and which contained approximately 2,100 items. To this has now been added Part II, covering the 13-year period from 1958 through 1970, containing 2542 items. The increase from 2,100-plus items in 61 years to 2542 items in 13 years is an indication of the upsurge of interest noted above. Further substantiation can be found in the literature indices, which have now found it necessary to set up an independent section for suicide under which they can cite the many references. The number of references averages about a dozen each month, or approximately 150 a year.

The year 1897 was selected as the starting point for the original bibliography (McGraw-Hill, 1961) because this was the date of publication of the monumental work *Le Suicide* by the great French sociologist, Emile Durkheim. It was a critical year in suicide research, marking the application of scientific procedures to socio-psychological phenomena and setting an example for similar investigations for many years to follow. Other bibliographic sources are available for reference to items written before 1897, especially the book, *Bibliographie des Selbstmords*, by Hans Rost, published in 1927 by Haas and Grabherr, Augsberg, Germany. This comprehensive bibliography lists about 3,775 items categorized in 60 chapters, with an introduction for each section. A bibliography by Emilio Motta, *Bibliografia del Suicidio*, published by Bellinzona, Milan, Italy, in 1890 lists items dating back to 1551. The items are arranged alphabetically within each century.

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The references in this present volume were obtained through intensive search of medical, psychological, sociological and biological indexes. Rost's bibliography and the bibliographies of other articles as they appeared in the literature were checked for relevant references. Another source was the libraries in foreign countries which were visited personally; frequently these searches yielded unpublished doctoral dissertations. Dr. Walter Poeldinger of the Basel University Neuorpsychiatric Clinic sent us the bibliography he had been collecting, and Dr. Joseph Prokupek of Prague, Czechoslovakia, also provided us with references to articles published in his country. These sources uncovered a number of additional references which helped make the lists for both Parts I and II complete.

One group of references has been omitted. These are the articles, specifically medical, which have appeared in medical journals, written for physicians and surgeons, and dealing with medical, physiological and surgical issues. However, a few references in this category have been included where the title indicated possible interest because of psychological aspects.

The references in each of the two parts of this bibliography have been listed alphabetically. The format followed lists in order: name(s) of author(s), title and reference source. For books, the place, publisher, and year of publication are shown; for journals, the year, volume number, and inclusive pages are shown.

Separate author indexes and subject indexes have been prepared for each of the two parts of the bibliography. The reader should search the indexes of both parts to cover all possible publications on any subject or by any particular author. In the subject indexes an effort has been made to be as comprehensive and as useful as possible. Cross references have been included where feasible. For a number of references, however, especially those articles or books not available and not read, and where the subject matter was too general or not clear from the title, an exact indexing according to specific content could not be accomplished. Some general categories have been used for these items. The reader should therefore review the list of articles under such headings as Unspecified; and Unspecified under such headings as Adolescents, Children, College and University Students, Death, and Treatment; as well as search the indexes for the specific items pertinent to his subject.

A project such as this could not have been accomplished without collaboration and cooperation from a number of sources. The bibliography for Part I was originally compiled with Dr. Edwin Shneidman, with the able assistance of Eugene A. Bouvier. It has been possible to complete Part II of this comprehensive reference source with the assistance of a contract from the National Clearinghouse for Mental Health Information (Contract No. Ph 43-68-1282), and Dr. Edwin Shneidman, formerly Director of the National Institute of Mental Health Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention was intimately involved with the project through his encouragement and support. In the last paragraph of the Preface to Part II of this bibliography (see green-paper section), additional acknowledgments for assitance in completing Part II are given. Mary Jorgensen organized and administered the undertaking, overseeing the many details involved in the checking of the references, running down and making sure things ran smoothly. Tina Lippert participated in the library search and compiled the author index. David Reynolds carried out the difficult task of constructing the subject index, trying to infer from vague phrases and uncertain translations the indexable content of the article. The articles with German titles are translated accurately, thanks to Dr. Sophia Hirsch, who reviewed all German language references and helped make sense out of many otherwise incomprehensible title translations.

To strive for completeness in our list of references is to aim for perfection, a laudable but unattainable goal. We would be grateful, however, for assistance in our continuing efforts, and promise to include in the next bibliography all references sent to us which we have unknowingly omitted from this volume.

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Part II of the *Bibliography on Suicide and Suicide Prevention* contains the references for the articles published between 1958 and 1970, a period of 13 years. It extends and overlaps the *Bibliography on Suicide and Suicide Prevention* published in 1969 by the National Clearinghouse for Mental Health Information as Public Health Service Publication No. 1970. The 1969 bibliography included articles published from 1897, the date of publication of Durkheim's epic, *Le Suicide*, through 1957, and from 1958 through 1967. Part II of the present bibliography includes the publications for 1968, 1969, and 1970 as well as those from 1958 through 1967, thus providing one complete bibliographic reference for the entire period, 1958 through 1970.

Seventy-four years of interest in suicide prevention are now reflected in Parts I and II of this bibliography, interest which has grown markedly in the last decade. As indicated in the preface of the 1969 edition, there were approximately 2,100 items in the first 61 years, an average of 35 per year. Part II of this bibliography contains 2,542 items, an average of 200 for each of the 13 years. The increase, however, has been most marked in the recent years, as shown by the fact that the average number of items per year between 1958 through 1967 was 130; for 1968 and 1969 it was approximately 300; and for 1970, it was about 500. Interest in suicide and its prevention continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

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Readers will find some inconsistencies in the references, especially in the list of the names of authors. At times, full first names and at other times only initials will be given; for some references a middle initial will be found and for others, not. The reason for this was the decision to print the reference exactly as it appeared in its source in order to keep errors to their utmost minimum. The only change (or deviation) from this rule was when a reference listed multiple authorship by et al. Effort was then made to learn the names of the additional authors and to include them. However, this was not feasible in every instance.

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